THE DAILY EVENTURE TELLCHARD PHILADNERS WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1860

MEW YORKISMS.

rom Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 14, 1869.

That park Which park? Why City Hall Park, to be sure. There is always something going on over at it.

agnation never broods there. It is as full of life as drop of water, or a woman's tongue, or a hen on a ot griddle. To-day it is a parade (in New York here is usually a parade five days out of the seven): p-morrow a presentation of colors; the day after s eview; the fourth day a mad dog; the fifth a "deermined" suicide; the sixth a general arrest of the rofessional loafers there; the seventh a discharge of cannon. It matters not what, a crowd collects instantly. Indeed, City Hall Park might be described as a self-acting crowd collector. The large open space in front of the old City Hall takes just no time at all to fill. The crowd improvises itself with wonderful rapidity.

"You look for it, and it is not, and lo! R'en while you look the peerless crowd is up, Consummate in its birth."

Its day, however, is well-nigh over. The new Post Office will do away with all its public and private displays of bummerism. An elegant plaza is to supersede the present Sahara-like expanse that spreads to the south of the old City Hall,

On Sunday Mr. Chapin's church, situated at the corner of Forty-sixth street and Fifth avenue, closed a most successful season. In order to add brilliancy to the affair, a free musical entertainment was thrown in, in which some of the best Singers in the city assisted. Beyond a doubt, Mr. Chapin will be re-engaged for next season. The house is always full when he appears, and he is on excellent terms with the treasurer-perhaps I should say the trustees. Children in arms are not admitted, except to baptism; and, owing to the extreme heat of the weather and the fatigue incident to the artists. no piece by the choir is permitted to be encored.

This summer New York has become more than ever a resort for Southerners and Cubans. Between June and October the rich and the fashionable New Yorkers are of course out of town, either in Europe or at some of the American watering-places. It is then that the Southerners flock hitherward. This summer has been more particularly noticeable for th number of Cubans who have made it their tempo rary home. You encounter them everywhere-on the street, in church, at the theatre, in the park, out shopping, busy getting acclimated as quickly as pos-Fourteenth, Sixteenth, and Twenty-third streets are full of them, and the twilight pedestrian along any of these streets, west of Fifth avenue, will find himself regaled with the sight of many a dark-eyed Cuban beauty, exquisitely dressed, and making the best possible use of her large and languid eyes, rolling them with a sort of drowsy and romantic ogle, as though they were certain of conquest, but were too supine to make much effort to secure it. In fact, the Cubans seem quite content to make this city their summer watering-place. If God made the country, and man made the town, it took both together to make New York; for it certainly has all the advantages of the city, with many of those of the country. The Cubans have discovered this, and, having located themselves in first-class boarding-houses, cry "Alabama! here we rest!" They show no disposition to leave this beautiful city, and I don't believe that Newport, or Saratoga, or West Point, or Long Branch will see much of them this season. They are among the few visitors to Central Park who do not seem to mind the lack of shade. The debut of Cuban young gentlemen with imputed fortunes and dark satanic faces has caused a spasmodic revival in the study of Spanish among linguistic belles. I doubt whether half a dozen copies are left in the city of "Spanish Without a Master, in Six Easy Les-

conducts to the auditorium of Niblo's Garden hangs a quantity of photographs, representing the principal actresses of the troupe engaged there in various tegrees of demi-hemi semi-tollettes. That portion of their attirement which most serves the purposes of concealment is what Miss Logan would chastily term a ten-inch clout. All these photographs are bewitching, and from dusty mora to dirty eve they are surrounded by a group of weak-eyed young men and a taste for female beauty of the "scrumptious" order. Past this gallery of beauty Miss Betty Buttercup, of Camden, yesterday wandered, intent on seeing everything that it was lawful for a young woman to see on this her first visit to the "metrop." She passed before these photographs of the letter-writing Lydia, the mischiefmaking Markham, and the winsome Weber. She thought they were all boys with bare knees; she looked with all her eyes; could not them; enough in no doubt had she felt certain of not being observed, would have kissed them every one with a good honest sexual smack. As it was, she walked straight up to Mr. Zimmerman at the box office, and asked for the man what took them boys' picters. She was informed that he was not in the establishment, and his address politely furnished her. (It was on Broadway, but a sense of duty to the readers of THE EVEN-ING TELEGRAPH compels us to state that we positively refuse to do any gratuitous advertising in this column.) "Oh, I thought it was here," said Bessie." "I thought this was his place. Ain't this a fortygraph place, sir?" Mr. Zimmerman unctuously informed the young lady that the photographs she had seen were not pictures of bare-kneed boys, but of unimpeachable young women, of excellent social position, great favorites with the upper circles (near the roof). Miss Buttercup's idol was shattered

Her porcelain turned out to be blue delf; she has

At the entrance to the handsome pavilion which

dice against bare-kneed boys, It is the popular belief-and it is a very wrong one-that the New York reporter has one eye upon "free feeds" and the other on "private axes to grind." I don't deny that there are some reporters of this stamp here, and perhaps there are one or two in Philadelphia. I think it would not be difficult to mention one or two broadbrim Bohemians who eke out a sumptuous living by a refined species of black mail, who make a practice of "beating" the proprietors of gentlemen's furnishing stores, who carry away whole hampers of delicacies and entire boxes of Havanas from private festivals, and whose purple and fine linen are all paid for in brass and cheek, the only kind of C. O. D. they are acquainted with. That sort of reporter is to be found here, but he is not a specimen of the reportorial corps. A day or two ago, however, he foisted himself upon a party of gentlemen, consisting of officers of the Army of the Potomac, who were partaking of a dinner at Delmonico's. He represented himself as a reporter of one of the big dailles, ostentatiously exhibited a large brass badge, pinned beneath the lappet of his vest, and promised a magnificent report of the banquet. Accordingly, he was received with open arms; for where is the man who is invulnerable to the charm of seeing his name in the news. paper? At any rate, the officers of the Army of the Potomac are not invulnerable, for they gave our Bohemian a seat at their table, plied him with champagne, and treated him in every respect as a friend and a brother. Too late they discovered their mistake. The next day came, but no report with it. Not a toast was made public, not a speech saw the light, and instead came a warning from one of the papers to the effect that no confidence must be placed in young men exhibiting big brass badges, and purporting to be "connected with the press." The officers of the Potomac who gave the dinner have probably discovered that printers, like princes, are not to be trusted, and that the young man with the brass badge is own brother to the interesting stranger who lately fleeced Pfaff out of a free "feed."

The equanimity of S. P. C. A. Bergh-who is no relation to Carlotta de Bergh, the equestrienne-has been most seriously disturbed. Mr. Bergh has been recovering, at Lake Mahopac, from the fatigue inci-dent to the atmosphere of Suppressed Cruelty in which he dwells. Yesterday, having imbibed enough oxygen to counteract the nitrogen of that destructive temperature, he returned to town, intending to make a raid upon certain Bowery roughs who had indicted cruelty upon their horses in endeavoring to whip flies from their talis. He drove straight to the Bowery, and had scarcely entered those umbrageous | the varieties of alcohol,

precincts when one of his old enemies, whom he had often faced in the Tombs, came by, driving a lumbering vehicle. The festive Jehu had his own reasons for not wishing to encourte. Mr. Bergh's devastating eye, but he could not resist the temptation to wreak a little revenge. driving his team on one side. therefore, he managed to make the horse nearest the beast-lover go flop into a deep muddy rut, and the consequence was the zoological intercessor was bespattered from head to foot. Now, Mr. Bergh is a forgiving, not to say a forgetful man, but this was a little too much. This mud business was piling it on a little too thick. In fact, he could scrape it from his coat; he could not fight the Jehu, that would have been beneath his dignity; he could only wash himself at a near hydrant (one of those very hydraxts he had been instrumental in having erected), and vow vengeance. This vengeance he has endeavored to gratify by having Marshal Toyker revoke the Jehu's license. Before the revocation is granted, however, he will have to prove malice prepense. We all have our troubles. Mr. Bergh's animal tendencies are his. I should not be surprised if, at his instigation, Mr. Delmonico will be compelled to appear in court, on the charge of seiling fried frogs, and so coming under the ban of the S. P. C. A. Time will ALI BARA.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Arrival of the Exploring Party at St. Paul-Its Composition, Movements, Plans, Etc. From the St. Paul (Minnesota) Pioneer.

Our readers were advised several weeks ago that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company was about to send an exploring expedition to inspect the route of that road from Lake Superior to the Missouri. The that road from Lake Superior to the Missouri. The expedition arrived in this city at the Park Place last evening, from Winona, accompanied by Hon. William Windom, and consists of the following gentiemen:—
Hob. J. Gregory Smith, President of the Northern Pacific Railroad, Vermont; Hon. R. D. Ricz, director of do., Maine; Hon. W. C. Smith, M. C., Vermont; Htn. F. Woodbridge, ex-M. C., Vermont; Rev. Dr. W. H. Lord, Vermont; Dr. S. W. Thayer, Vermont; E. F. Johnson, Chief Engineer of the Northern Pacific, Conn.; A. B. Bayless, New York; P. W. Holmes, agent of Jay Cooke & Co., New York; James Stinson, Chicago; James Coleborn, Maine; Hon. William Windom, Winona; John Douglas, Winona.

The party had not last evening fully determined whether they would go through Lake Superior before proceeding on their western journey, but had nearly concluded, on account chiefy of the bad state of the roa is on that route, to reserve the Superior trip till

concluded, on account chiefly of the bad state of the roa is on that route, to reserve the Superior trip till their return from the West. We think we may say, indeed, that this course is decided on. The party will to-morrow go to Minneapolis, and on the next day probably to 8t. Cloud, whence they will proceed by the stage route to Abercrombie and Georgetown. The original programme was that at this point Mr. Holmes, the representative of Jay Cooke, and a few others, were to continue the exploration through to the Great Bend of the Missouri, while Governor Smith and the rest were to return to St. Paul, but last even up it was about determined that the whole next ing it was about determined that the whole party would proceed to the Missouri. Governor Smith— the President of the company—has been furnished by General Sherman with an order directing General hancock, or the commandants of the military posts on his route, to provide the party with such an escort as they may require to ensure their safe conduct across the plains. The necessary escort will probably be provided at Forts Abercrombie and Totten. Mr. George Brackett, of Minneapoles, is to supply the necessary transportation and supplies supply the necessary transportation and supplies, and is himself to accompany the expedition. Pierre Bottineau, the traditional cicerone of every exploring expedition in this region since the days of Nicoliet, is to act as the guide of this one also. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company is fortunate in having secured the invaluable services of Mr. C. C. naving secured the invaluable services of Mr. C. C. Coffin, who, under the nom de plume of "Cariton," has achieved so wide a celebrity as the travelling correspondent of the Boston Journal, as the historiographer of the expedition. Mr. Coffin has long been an enthusiastic advocate of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and as long ago as 1858 published a pamphlet on this subject under the title of "The Great Commercial Prize," which enlisted general attention at the time. It is a rare privilege which is accorded to him to take part in and record the pre-liminary practical steps to the execution of the great liminary practical steps to the execution of the great enterprise, the importance and feasibility of which he was among the first to adequately estimate.

Governor Smith and Judge Rice are very desirous that Governor Morton should accompany the expe-dition, and seat for him last evening with that view. We are not apprised of the Governor's intentions but it is hardly probable he can be prevailed on to join the party. Mr. Windom has also been earnestly invited to accompany them, but will probably not go further than St. Cloud or perhaps to Abercromble. If all the party go through to the Great Bend of the Missouri, the trip will occupy them, doubtless, two or three months. If they separate at the Red River, Governor Smith and his companions will return and go to Duluth, and perhaps to Bayfield.

Our readers are already advised that another expedition is exploring the western end of the route, from Puget's Sound to the Missouri river. We are happy to learn from leading members of the expedition that the return of the party with the favorable report which the nature of the country makes inevitable is to be the signal for an immediate commencement of the work at the eastern end of the line, and we were assured that it is extremely pro-bable that the line will be completed through Min-nesota before the end of ISTO.

The route of the road through Minnesota is not yet determined on, but there is, we are happy to say, a favorable leaning toward St. Cloud as the point where the line will cross the Mississippi. The initial point of the work will be near Black Hoof, on the Superior road, some forty miles above Chengwatana there or thereabout, and from this point a branch road is to diverge to Superior City. Mr. James Stinson, of Chicago, who accompanies the expedition, is interested in the last-mentioned branch road.

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HOWARD.—On the morning of the 12th instant, Mr. EDWIN HOWARD, in the data year of his age.

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HUNTER.—This morning, of summer complaint and inflammation of the brain, ANNA C. BigNSON, infant
daughter of James R. and Antoinette Hunter.

KENT.—On the 13th instant, HANNAH, wife of Richard Kent, in the 67th year of her age, a native of Roton,
Isneashire, England.

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dence, No. 4318 Main street, below Robinson, Manayunk,
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